Lecture from Mrs. Brown.

Why don't you take the paper, Brown? I'm sure it is a shame That we can't get the news from town Before it's old and tame ! There's Deacon Jones, across the way, Who gets one every week, And he can beat you all, they say, When called upon to speak.

The reason, sir, is plain, you know, For, when he reads it through, His words like milk and honey flow, And all he tells is new: So he is taken by the hand For what he can impart, While old and young around him stand, And say, the Deacon's smart.

O, is it not a shame, I say, To hug your purse so tight, When a mere bit of yellow clay Would set the matter right? What good is gold, now can you tell, To any of our kind, Unless it keeps the body well, And benefits the mind?

Who don't you take the paper, Brown? I'm sure it is a shame That we can't get the news from town Before it's old and tame ! Now let us quit at once this way,

And take a worthy start, And ere a year our friends will say, 'The Browns are getting smart.'

Song.

A maid reclined beside a stream At fall of summer day: And, half awake and half a-dream, She watched the ripples' play: She marked the water's fall and heave. The deepening shadows throng. And heard, as darkened down the eve, That river's babbling song. And thus it sung, with tinkling tongue, That rippling, shadowy river-"Youth's brightest day will fade away Forever and forever!' The twilight past, the moon at last

Rose broadly o'er the night; Each ripple gleams beneath her beams *As wrought in silver bright. The heaving waters glide along, But, mingling with their voice, The nightingale now pours his song,

And makes the shade rejoice. And thus he sung with tuneful tongue. That bird beside the river-"When youth is gone, true love shines on

Forever and forever." Dublin University Magazine.

Variety.

Definition of Important Characters. Fine Fellows .- The man who advertises in our paper; the man who never refused to lend and draw coal for his family. you money, and the fellow who is courting Genteel People.-The young lady who lets

Unpopular Personage .- A fat man in an

omnibus, a tall man in a crown, and short man on parade. Timid People .- A lover about to pop the

question, a man who does not like to be shot at and a steamboat company with a cholera case on board.

midshipman on q a ter deck and a school com- first salmon, the first green peas, and the earlimittee on examination day. Persecuted People .- Woman, by that tyrant,

all poor people by society at large. Unhappy People-All old bachelors and old

President. Humble Persons-The husband who does

husband's boots, and the man who thinks you a bit of the pork.' do him too much honor.

Mean People-The man who kicks people when they are down, and the subscriber who refuses to pay for his paper. Sensible People-You and I.

Speech of Zachariah Spicer. On the question, ' Which enjoys the great-

est amount of happiness, the bachelor or the married man 1'

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I rise to advocate the cause of the married man. And why should I not ? I claim to know something about the institution, I do. Will any gentleman present pretend to say I do not? Let him accompany me home. Let me confront him with my wife and seventeen children, and de-

High as the Rocky Mountains tower above the married man tower above that of the bach- admission is placed at the bottom of the pit, elor. What was Adam before he became acless, creature; no more to be compared with his after self, than a mill dam to the great roaring cataract of Niagara. [Applause.]

Gentlemen, there was a time when, I blush to say it, when I too was a bachelor; and a tenants of the 'Stranger's Ground' repose. more miserable creature you would hardly expect to find. Every day I toiled hard, and ar night I came home to my comfortless garrett -no carpet, no fire, no nothing. Everything was in a clutter, and in the words of the po-

"Confusion was a monarch of all I surveyed." Here lay a dirty pair of pants, there a dirty him with sinew and brain merely to scramble pair of boots; there a dirty play-bill, and here a dirty pile of clothes. What wonder that I took refuge at the gaming table and bar-room. I found it would never do gentlemen, and in a lucky moment I yowed to reform. Scarcely had the promise passed my lips when a knock was heard at the door, and in came Susan Simpkins, after my dirty elothes.

' Mr. Spicer,' says she, ' I've washed for you six months, and I havn't seen the first red cent in the way of payment. Now I'd like to of dollars.' know what you are a going to do about is." I felt in my pocket-book, there was nothing

in it, and I knew it well enough.

to deny, it, I haven't got the pewter. I wish for your sake, I had.' 'Then,' said she promptly, 'I don't wash nother rag for you.'

Stop,' said I, ' Susan, I will do what I can for you. Silver and gold I have none; but if a short distance by another team, but this did my heart and hand will do, they are at your not effect a cure. The rope was then taken service.' ' Are you in earnest ?' said she, looking a

little suspicious. ' Never more so,' said 1. 'Then,' said she, as there seems to be no prospect of getting my pay any other way, I ter.

guess I'll take up with your offer.' Enough said, we were married in a week : and what's more, we haven't had cause to repent it. No more attics for me, gentlemen .-I live in a good house, and have somebody to mend my clothes. When I was a poor miserrable bachelor, gentlemen, I used to be as thin as a weasel. Now I am as plump as a pork-

In conclusion, gentlemen, if you want to be a poor, ragged fellow, without a coat to your back, or a shoe to your feet; if you want to grow old before your time, and as uncomfortable as a 'hedgehog rolled up the wrong way,' I advise you to remain a bachelor; but if you want to live decently and respectably, get married. I've got ten daughters, gentlemen, foverpowering applause,] and you may have your

Mr. Spicer sat down midst long-continued plaudits. The generous proposal with which he concluded secured him five-sons-in-law.

Woman's Mission.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, of Pittsburgh, in a letter on 'The Cause and Remedy of Pau perism,' says: 'I do not know how it is in other States, but in this there is a doleful domestic department; and in looking for the thus slanders. cause, I take into account that Pennsylvania whence we were hewn, and the hole of the pit | for a wife. whence we were digged, let us recall the Dutchman-by no means a myth-who thought the pretended freedom of this country all a humbug because a man could not whip his own wife. We have a neighbor who was lately clearing a piece of ground on the side of a steep hill. A German resident inquired if he would plow it?

'Oh, no!' was the answer, 'it is too steep. 'Oh, by shure we plow that in Garmany.' ' Plow that! Why, man, a horse could not walk on it! How could you plow it ?'

'Mit vomans!' was the sturdy response. 'With women, Charley!' exclaimed the owner of the tillable land, doubting his having heard aright.

'Oh, yes; hitch eight vomans in-they plow dat very goot.'

While the Pennsylvania railroad was in course of grading, some Trish lived in a shanty near. The women carried all the coal used goes, the other can't stand still." from a pit a mile distant. The owner of the coal told one of the husbands to bring his car?

'An' be me faith, an' what would she have to do then?' was the reply.

These are extreme cases of the spirit of our her mother do the ironing, for fear of spread- ancestors, but I assure you, sir, the blood has assent without even an effort to reflect upon ing her hands. The Miss who wears thin shoes not run out in the old Keystone State, as you on a rainy day, and the young gentlemen who will see by referring to our laws which deis ashamed to be seen walking with his father. clare a man's title to the services of his wife. reads romances in bed. The friend who is always engaged when you call, and the corresis still very perceptible in its workings .-From all observations I have been able to make, it is my firm conviction that, on an average, each Pennsylvania tarmer's wife does as much drudgery as three house servants in any slave State in this Union."

A SMALL EATER .- When Jones kept the United States Hotel, at Philadelphia, it was a Dignified Men .- A cit in a country town, a favorite house with us. Jones always had the est strawberries.

One day, when young pigs first came round, man; boys by their parents and teachers, and Jones, as usual, secured the only four then in market, for his dinner table. A tall, lank individual, with a sort of yellowish phiz, sat at our elbow. He looked as though a basin of Ambitious Chaps - The writer who pays the gruel or barley broth at most, would be as solmagazines for inserting his communications. id fare as his stomach could contain. A wait-The politician who quits his party because he er, thinking him to be very sick, asked him in cannot get office. The boy who expects to be a commiserating tone what he would be served

' Nothin,' as I knows on,' replied the sick his wife's churning, the wife who blacks her man. 'I'm not quite well to-day; but I'll try

> One of the pigs was placed by the side of his plate, which disappeared in double quick time, under his successive and determined attacks. ' Will you take something more?' asked the

> Casting his eyes up and down the table, with piercing looks at the three empty dishes: 'I say, landlord,' he inquired, ' have you got any more of them young hogs !'

THE GRAVES OF THE POOR .- The Philadelphia Bulletin says that the unusual number of sudden deaths which have recently occurred among the poorer classes of the community has induced the grave diggers employed in the cemeteries, at which a portion of the soil is set apart as 'a strangers ground,' to adopt the plan of keeping ready made graves for sale .-Each morning there is dug a grave twelve feet the Mississippi valley, does the character of in depth. The coffin of the first applicant for and covered with a thin layer of earth. The quainted with Eve ! What, but a poor, shift- next coffin is placed on the top of the first, with a little more earth and so on until there five tenants in the grave. The earth is then thrown in, and an oblong mound is all that is lett to tell the spot where the poor crowded

POINTED .- In one of Rev. E. H. Chapin's

sermons is the following passage: ' Many a man there is clothed in respectability and proud of his honor, whose central idea in life is interest and ease—the conception that other men are mere tools to be used as will best serve him; that God has endowed and get; and so in the midst of this grand universe, which is a perpetual circulation of benefits, he lives, like a sponge on a rock, to absorb, and bloat and die. Thousands in this great city are living so, who never look out of their narrow circle of self-interest; whose decalogue is arithmetic, whose Bible is their ledger; who have so contracted and hardened and stamped their nature, that in any spiritual estimate they would pass for only so many bags

Somebody says a wife should be like a roast lamb-tender and neatly dressed. Somebody . Miss Simpkins,' said I, it's no use trying else wickedly adds, and without sauce.'

TRAINING A BALKY HORSE.-The Michigan Farmer says, a horse became balky in Detroit a short time since, and neither whipping nor coaxing could make him stir. A rope was fastened round his neck, and he was dragged from his neck, passed between his legs, and fastened firmly to his tail. In this manner he was drawn a short distance, and when the rope was taken off, the hitherto unruly animal was perfectly obedient to the will of his mas-

A fellow at a race course was staggering about the track, with more liquor on than he could carry. 'Halloa! what's the matter now ?' said a chap, whom the inebriated individual had just run against. 'Wh-hiewhy,' said the fellow, so drupk he was hardly able to articulate; the fact is, a lot of my friends have been betting liquor on the race today, and they've got me to hold the stakes !' 'This is really the smallest horse I ever

pony. 'Indade, now,' replied his Irish companion, 'but I've seen one as small as two of A young man at a tea party, overhearing one ady say to another, 'I have something for your private ear' immediately exclaimed 'I

saw,' said a countryman on viewing a Shetland

protest against it, for privateering is illegal.' SPIRITED REPLY .- You look like death on a pale horse,' said Jim to a toper, who was growing pale and emaciated. 'I don't know any thing about that,' said the toper,' but I'm death on pale brandy, Mr. Horn.'

The fellow who perpetrated the following, deserves to be sent to the chain-gang for six lack of agricultural laborers, especially in the months, and be fed on the frowns of those he

When you see a girl with a novel in her was principally settled by Germans and Irish. left hand and a fan in her right, shedding tears, As it is scripture wisdom to look at the rock you may put it down that she is soft and unfit

' Madam, has your piano an æolian attachment? asked Sam, the other night, of the wife of a man who appeared to live up to, if not beyond his income.

Hush! whispered Seth in his ear, it has sheriff's attachment! Sam dropped the subject.

HONEST. 'Will you take a glass of whiskey with me ?' asked a toper of a distiller. ' No, I don't drink,' was the reply. ' What-vou make whiskey and won't drink

'No-it is only made for such fools as you!' replied he coolly .- N. Y: Organ.

An inn-keeper observed a postilion with only one spur, and inquired the reason .-'Why, what would be the use of another?' said the postilion. 'If one side of the horse

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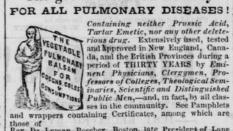
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